

FARM BOARD HOLDS UNITED STATES WHEAT SURPLUS

Sixty six million bushels of wheat have been withdrawn from the market by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, acting for the Federal Farm Board of the United States. It is learned here from authoritative sources.

As a result, the total visible marketable supply of wheat in the United States is substantially less than last year at this time.

This year's visible supply of wheat is 22,000,000 bushels greater than at this time a year ago, it is declared. But by the withdrawal of 66,000,000 bushels from the market by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, the visible supply is, insofar as it will affect markets, 44,000,000 bushels less.

The wheat now held by the Grain Stabilization Corporation will not be thrown back on the market in such a way that depression of prices will result, the Farm Board has promised. In fact it is definitely stated that until wheat prices mount again to \$1.25 a bushel not a dollar's worth will be released. The Grain Stabilization Board was brought into being as a relief measure for the United States farmer and operates on capital supplied by the United States Government.

TRUMP THIS ONE LADIES

The women have taken most of the things the men once monopolized. They began by taking our shirts and cravats. They began to wear shoes made man-style. They put on pants, first to ride bicycles and horseback, and later to play golf, hiking, camp-

ing and other sports. They cut off their flowing tresses, and didn't stop till the average woman had little more hair than the average man. They now smoke our cigarettes and like them, but not yet have we seen one of 'em strike a match on the seat of her—well, on that section of the anatomy where mere man long ago discovered it was convenient to make a match head break into flame. They go into barber shops and call for hair cuts, shampoos, permanent waves and massages, but we still have it on 'em when the barber tilts us back, lathers our face and begins to strop his razor.

THE HUMAN FACTORY

One can compare the body to a human factory, says a diagrammatic chart illustrating our physical activities in a recent number of Hygienia, the Health Magazine.

This clever picture shows the brain centres for the control of thought and of the automatic functions by means of switch board devices and conferences in various compartments of the skull. The eye is the great camera, the ear is a radio antenna.

Nervous impulses and stimuli go forth from the brain centres via the spinal cord.

The motor system of the muscles and the network of nerves may all be seen ramifying through the great machine of the body.

Of extreme delicacy are some of the workings of the body, and yet one is amazed to find how little care is taken by the majority of people of their priceless possessions.

Teeth are allowed to decay in early life until we find many young people

using dentures. Eyestrain is so common that nearly all the world uses glasses before it leaves school. Hearts are subject to fatigue, nerves are allowed to go to pieces through insomnia. Posture of the body is neglected and one sees a poor slouch instead of a fine figure.

All of which is within our own power to remedy. Sickness is largely preventable today. Good Health is your birthright. Claim it.

Health Literature available free on request from the Red Cross Society, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

NOTHING ORGANICALLY WRONG SAYS PRESIDENT C.N.R.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, who is on his annual trip of inspection in Western Canada, comments on business conditions as follows:

"We can't expect the sun to shine all the time; there are bound to be showers. But so many people are mistaking a shower for a cyclone."

"We have got to look below the surface and see if there is anything the matter with our fundamentals. If you diagnose the position of the country organically, so to speak, you will find that we have the same courageous and intelligent population we had a year ago."

"That tells us that we have no disease, or as the doctors would diagnose it, we have nothing organically wrong and we are merely passing through a headache or a cold."

"We could not have had the stock market losses of the crash last year in New York, which carried down all the markets in the world, without

these losses finding expression in resumed purchasing power of the people in all lines.

"Things will probably mark time for a certain period until the public recovers its purchasing power. If we have a good crop on the Canadian prairies this year we will be well on our way upwards next year."

Unequal pressure in tires of an automobile will cause front wheels to shimmy.

Slipping of the clutch plates the slightest bit causes them to run smooth, squeak and lose their effective grip.

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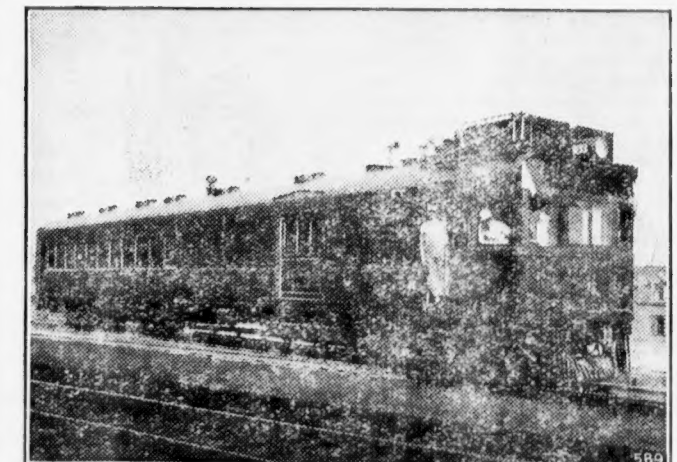
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New Gas Electric Engine



With its eight-cylinder gasoline engine and two electric motors purring and humming in soothing but powerful harmony, No. 47, the Canadian Pacific Railway's new gas-electric combined passenger and baggage car, embodying the latest developments in electro-motive traction, travels between Hamilton and Goderich and its sister car No. 46, between

Ottawa and Waltham. These cars have a range of 400 miles at an average speed of 30 miles an hour, but attain a maximum speed of 65 miles an hour. They comprise a first-class compartment seating 36 passengers, a smoking compartment for 15 people and a 17-foot compartment for baggage and express.

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Prepared from Saaz
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Rice and Malt

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is an exquisite compliment to modern tastes. Fagged brains revive and the taut nerves relax to the soothing spell of its refreshing magic.

Include a case of
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from our nearest warehouse
at Drumheller



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guaranteed finest quality

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Cause Of Our Economic Ills

Anything and everything that will have even the slightest effect in removing causes of friction between nations on the one hand, or of promoting goodwill on the other hand, should to an ever increasing degree receive the support of every government, every organization, every individual. There is danger as we get farther and farther away from the agony of the war years, 1914-1918, and as the horrors of that grim struggle begin to fade and become indistinct in our memories, to forget just how awful war really is.

It is well, therefore, to be occasionally reminded of what the Great War continues to mean to us today, twelve years after it passed into history. Hon. Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, whose outstanding characteristics in all his public speeches is his clear incisiveness, unswayed by hysteria or undue sentiment, gave a radio talk recently in which he pleaded for world peace, and for the putting forth of every effort to attain that object.

Despite Mr. Snowden's well known pacific tendencies, he dealt only with the mere dollars and cents aspect of war as an agent of destruction. Taking the case of Great Britain, he pointed out that it had spent some 50,000 million dollars on its part in the Great War. This was apart from the loss of the wealth-producing capacity of millions of men drawn for four years from useful employment, and, of course took no cognizance of the loss of life.

The war, as Mr. Snowden pointed out, left Great Britain with a debt of over thirty-five billions of dollars, the interest on which alone costs one and three-quarter billions a year. It all has to come out of taxation.

At the present rate of payment, Mr. Snowden added, it will take 140 years to wipe it out. Today the British people are raising \$5,000,000 every day, \$200,000 every hour, \$3,000 every minute for debt purposes. It takes the whole-time labor of 2,000,000 workers year in and year out to pay the annual cost of the nation's burden of debt. To this must be added \$575,000,000 which Britain annually spends on war services, and \$280,000,000 it pays yearly for war pensions, which gives a total of \$2,600,000,000—\$5,000 a minute,—which Great Britain has to provide for war purposes.

Such stupendous figures throw Mr. Snowden's main point into bold relief. "It passes the power of the most imaginative mind," he said, "to conceive what prosperity and happiness could be added to the world if the resources wasted by war could have been used for the advancement of human wealth." But even the least imaginative mind must realize from the figures that now is the time for all good men and women the world over to ponder the folly of preparing for another war.

The great economic ill from which the world is suffering today,—and from which Canada unfortunately is not free,—could all be overcome if the huge amounts raised by taxation to pay war debts could be diverted into constructive channels, not to mention what might have been done had the enormous principal sum expended during the war itself been devoted to improving world conditions in all countries.

If the money spent waging war, by Britain alone, had, instead, been devoted to great constructive national programmes, there would have been no unemployment in Britain. Everybody would have been busy during the past twelve years, and everybody would be hard at work now. The whole standard of living in Britain would have been raised; housing and all social conditions would be on a higher plane than ever in the world's history.

And what would have been true of Great Britain would be equally true of all countries, Canada included. It is easy to thoughtlessly lay the blame for unemployment, depressed business conditions, falling markets, and sundry other ills to this cause and that cause, and to lay the blame here or there, but the basic cause is the war, and the huge burden it has imposed on all peoples and on every constructive, progressive movement that the peoples of the world, in their several countries, are anxious to carry on.

Campaigning for world peace is not a fad, nor the mere business of the idealist. It is the hardest headed business proposition confronting the world today. In its success is bound up the future welfare of every worker, every man and woman, the future of their children and children's children,—indeed their very lives. Only through the achievement and maintenance of world peace can the present economic ill of the world be remedied.

A Clock That Speaks

Combination Radio and Electric
Phonograph Is Result Of
Experiment

After considerable experimentation, an inventor has produced a clock that speaks the time. The instrument consists of a combination talking clock, radio and electric phonograph all installed in a grand-

father case. The clock not only speaks the hours and half hours, but also may be made to tell the time in the form of a cheerful greeting, such as "Good morning—six o'clock." The cabinet contains an electric radio receiver with dynamic speaker which is used for the talking clock voice, the radio, and the phonograph reproduction.

Served Long Time

One Man Worked On Farm In
England, Over Half A Century

Some extraordinary farm service records were revealed by the awards to servants and laborers, in connection with the Lincolnshire Agricultural Society's annual show held at Skegness, England. In the class for servants in husbandry who have worked on the same farm for the greatest number of years, Samuel Benton, of Horncastle, aged 74, took the premier award, his record being 55½ years with Messrs. W. Crowder and Sons, of Horncastle. The second prize winner, aged 83, William Goodwin, of Rippingale, South Lincs., had 53 years' service to his credit.

It might be worse. Suppose we were born old and had to dread growing young and foolish.

A pessimist is a man who, when given his choice between two evils, takes both of them.

Believes In the Pool

Present Low Prices No Cause For
Despondency To Pool Members

In the editorial columns of the Alberta Farmer, dated July 10, 1930, reference is made to the fact that in spite of the existing depression in the wheat market, Pool members are not despondent. We quote from the editorial:

"On the contrary, when they look back to pre-Pool days they congratulate themselves that the Pool is functioning in this year of low prices. And they shiver when they think to what depths wheat prices might have gone had there been no Pool."

Pale People Are In Peril

Some Form Of Nervous Break-
down Always Threatens
Them

Pale people are almost always nervous. Paleness denotes lack of blood and too little blood usually results in jaded nerves, sleeplessness, headaches or neuralgia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are different from most other medicines—it is impossible to take them and not feel better. Their whole mission is to make rich, red blood. This new blood strengthens the nerves and gives vitality to the whole body. Concerning them Mrs. G. Cook, Bloor Street, Toronto, says: "Two years ago I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a nervous breakdown with the result that I have been well and strong ever since."

You can get these Pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Noted Soldier Passes

Lieut.-Col. Hon. Cuthbert James Had
Colorful Career

Lieut.-Col. Hon. Cuthbert James, M.P., died in London, England, recently in his 59th year, his death ending a most colorful and varied career.

Col. James joined the Egyptian army in 1899, served in the first white Nile expedition against the Khalifa and subsequently became administrator of Wadi Halfa. He also served during the Great War.

He was champion boxer of the army and navy in 1898 and he was always keenly interested in sports.

Lieut.-Col. James was Conservative member of the House of Commons for Bromley since 1920.

Miller's Worm Powders are a prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are powerful in their action and, while leaving nothing to be desired as a worm expellant, have an invigorating effect upon the youthful system, remedying fever, biliousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and other ailments that follow disorders caused by worms in the stomach and bowels.

U.S. Trade Slump

Declines To Lowest Level In The Last
Six Years

International trade of the United States during June declined to the lowest monthly level the country has experienced in the last six years.

Exports amounted to \$229,000,000, a figure less than that of any month since July, 1924.

Imports for the last month were \$255,000,000, which is lower than those recorded since January, 1922. Imports and exports for June were each approximately \$100,000,000 below those for the same month last year.

Recognized as a leading specific for the destruction of worms, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. It seldom fails.

Delegates From Argentine

The Canadian Government, through its trade commissioner at Buenos Aires, has invited the Agrarian Producers' Union of the Argentine, to send a delegation to Canada to visit principal centres of production for studying modern methods of handling cereals as well as the Canadian grain elevator system.

Come-to-Grief Airman — I was trying to make a record.

Farmer—Well, you've made it, sir; you be the first man in these parts who climbed down a tree without having to climb up it first.

Minard's Liniment removes Warts, relieves Bunions.

Her Two Children Had Summer Complaint



Mrs. J. J. MacDonald, Glace Bay, N.S., writes:—"I am the mother of six children, and would not be without a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. My two youngest were very sick with summer complaint, and there was nothing I tried could equal that remedy, and I had tried most everything, but they could get no relief. 'Dr. Fowler's' made a change in both of them in less than two hours."

On the market for the past 85 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Ballots In Connection With Hundred
Per Cent. Pool Legislation Have
Been Mailed Out

Ballots in connection with the referendum on 100 per cent. pool by legislation have been mailed out to all Saskatchewan Pool Growers who are recorded on the Company's books as shareholders and who are signers of the current contract. The question which is being asked the contract-signers on the ballot provided is:

"Are you in favor of your directors asking Government to pass a Grain Marketing Act to provide that all grain grown in Saskatchewan must be marketed through one pool, provided

(a) That before the proposed Act should come into force it must receive a two-thirds majority vote in a special referendum of all grain growers in the Province to be conducted by the Government.

(b) That the grain pool to be provided for must be entirely under the control of the growers delivering grain: And further, that all producers of grain (whether Pool or Non-Pool), must have an equal voice in the control of the organization."

Persian Balm promotes daintiness, charm and beauty. It is unrivalled in its magical effect on the skin. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues, it leaves never a vestige of stickiness. Delightfully cool to the skin. Stimulating and invigorating. Softens and makes the hands flawlessly white. Subtly fragrant. Imparts youth and loveliness to the complexion. Persian Balm is the inevitable choice of the woman who cares.

Young Artist: "You are the first of my models I have ever kissed!"

Model: "How many have you had?"

"Four! An apple, a banana, a bouquet and you!"

For all Skin Abrasions—Minard's Liniment.

A motion picture camera developed by a California scientist operates so slowly that he has made a film of broken bone knitting.

Fifty-eight of the ninety known elements have been found in the sun.

May Recover Jewels

Gems Belonging To Nobility Lost In
Airplane Crash

The London Daily Express says jewels valued at £65,000 (about \$325,000), were scattered over the ground near Meopham, Kent, at the time of the recent aeroplane disaster in which six persons, including three of the nobility, perished.

The jewels in question belonged to the late Viscountess Ednam and the late Mrs. Lieffler, both of whom were wearing pearl necklaces and diamond brooches.

Accidental discovery of a few gems by a villager reminded friends of the dead women that they had their jewelry with them. Police are searching around Meopham in the hope of finding others.

Drives Asthma Like Magic. The immediate help from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems like magic. Nevertheless it is only a natural remedy used in a natural way. The smoke or vapor, reaching the most remote passage of the affected tubes, brushes aside the trouble and opens a way for fresh air to enter. It is sold by dealers throughout the land.

Manitoba Water Power

Claimed That Bulk Of Water Power
In Prairie Provinces Located In
Manitoba

The considerable power resources of the Province of Manitoba are estimated at 5,000,000 h.p. of which 308,000 h.p. already are in operation. It is claimed that 72 per cent. of all the water power resources in the prairie provinces are situated in Manitoba. The Winnipeg River power sites are estimated to be sufficient to provide for a population of 2,500,000 in Winnipeg and to provide employment for 300,000 industrial workers. This power will turn out products worth in the neighborhood of a billion dollars every year.

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Marvellous For Healing
Ulcers & Bad Legs

Ointment 50c. Medicinal Soap 25c.



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Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh...delicious! Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

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Harsh, Gripping Purgatives Are Dangerous!



Cheap, harsh laxatives may prove very costly. Painful rectal troubles are often aggravated by the unnatural gripping condition such cathartics cause.

ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, morning or night, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomach, fatigue, biliousness, quickly disappear.

ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"

SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER

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CHAPTER XXIII.

If there had been any doubt that Wickfield would accept Doctor Howe's assistant, it was dispelled when he successfully removed Diantha Moore's appendix.

"And no wonder," the old doctor said to Grandma, a week after the operation. "There wasn't time to take the child to the hospital. There wasn't even time to get a nurse. It's no easy thing to perform an operation under such circumstances. I felt like cursing the deacon for his parsimony in not having had his house wired for electric lights; but I'll say for Luella that her lamp chimneys shone like nothin' before seen in heaven or on earth! And somehow, we did the job. The first week's past and no complications have arisen—except Edgar! He asked me tonight if they couldn't get along without the nurse we got from Portland the next morning."

"I presume that poor Luella will never hear the last of the expense," sighed Grandma, "but I shan't waste too much pity on her because she put her head into the noose with her eyes open. Well, Edward, it's a long time since I've seen you to have a talk. With a doctor right in the house I haven't bothered you when I had an ache or pain—not that I'll ever feel the same to any doctor that I do to you," she added loyally.

The old man smiled. "I'm only a habit, Polly," he reminded her. "You can trust John Carter, take my word for it. It's going to be easier leaving you all when my time comes, knowing you're in good hands. It was a fortunate day for me when I brought him here."

"And fortunate for us, too, Edward. I don't know how we'd manage without him to tend the furnace now Charmian's away all day. But you mustn't talk about leaving us. Whether we send for you or not, it's a comfort to know you're here. Maybe I'll go first, Edward, and be on hand to greet you in the heavenly kingdom!"

"Perhaps you will," the doctor admitted, smiling, "but I hope not, Polly. I'd rather know that you were down here keeping watch over Wickfield from this window, and making a home for that dear girl of ours. I'd hoped to see her settled before I go, with some good fellow to take

care of her. I had a method in my madness when I sent John Carter to board here; but as far as I know my hopes have borne no fruit!"

"I don't mind admitting—to you," responded Grandma, "that some such notion has occurred to me. They're congenial, and though he doesn't look over and above husky, I guess Charmian's strong enough to make up for anything he lacks. He's got a good disposition, and he's not fussy about his food. He's good to look at, too; but between you and me, Edward, I don't know what's keeping 'em apart unless it's Jimmy Bennett."

The doctor glanced up in surprise. "I had an idea that all that was settled before Jim went to California."

"Then you guessed wrong," replied Grandma with decision. "What made you think so?"

"Something Jim said to me before he went. I thought that was what reconciled him to leaving Wickfield. Well, it's possible that I misunderstood; and I'm not rooting for my young doctor if it's going to hurt Jim Bennett, Polly; you can bank on that. I never knew a finer, cleaner chap than Jim."

"Well," said Grandma, "I suppose these young folks will have to settle it themselves, Edward. The best meaning friends and relatives are not much use at such a time. But it looks to me as if Jim was destined to spend his life picking peaches for his mother."

"I'd rather he picked one for himself, Polly!" said the old man whimsically. "As Edgar Purdie is fond of quoting: 'It is not good for man to live alone,' and no one realizes that truth better than I; I've had a happy life, and, I hope, a useful one; but I never come in after the day's work that I don't wonder how it would seem if Kate were there to greet me. No, I don't want either of those boys to live as I have."

"You'll come again soon?" asked Grandma wistfully, as her old friend picked up his shabby bag, and prepared to leave.

"Yes, I'll drop in often. From now on I'm going to take things easier and see more of the folks I really care for. Good-night, Polly. Give my love to Charmian."

He was as good as his word. As the relentless New England winter gave way to warmer days, Charmian became accustomed to finding the old doctor sitting with Grandma when she returned from school. Yet he had not given up his work by any means. There were still some who would have none of the younger man while they could get the old; there were others to whom his very presence meant so much that he could not forsake them; and there were the poor and lonely who needed no medicine save his cheery greeting.

Spring was coming. Its breath was in the air despite patches of snow that lingered tenaciously in shady places.

"I'm filled with a longing to clean house," said Charmian, coming in on the two old folks one afternoon. "Pussy willows are out, though I thought they'd never come; and the frogs are peeping."

She stooped to kiss her grandmother, and when the doctor said, "Haven't you another of those to spare, child?" she kissed him, too.

"You're to have supper with us, Doctor," she commanded. "We'll have a party—you and Grandma, and

Doctor John and I. I've simply got to do something to celebrate the return of spring. I feel as if I could hardly wait for the first May flowers!"

"I'll stay," said the doctor. "Only don't make company of me, my dear."

"I want to make company of you," laughed Charmian. "I feel exactly like company. I shall get out the gold-banded china and use the Davis teapot thought it's far too large. Here's John. If he's not too busy I'll make him help."

To judge from the voices and laughter issuing from the kitchen a bit later, the young man was not too busy to whip cream. Charmian mixed up some biscuits. She arranged her pussy willows as a centerpiece, and got out the very last of Grandma's precious damask to grace the board. It was a gay little supper. The old folks recalled the past to their heart's content, while the young folks listened and laughed and sympathized. The young people did their share of the talking, too; and their audience was fully as sympathetic. Even a telephone call to South Wickfield for Doctor Howe, did not mar the party.

"At least," said Charmian, "they let you finish supper!"

"And I'll go with you as chauffeur," declared John Carter, as the old man arose.

The doctor smiled happily at them all, and said: "I've had a beautiful time. Good-night, Polly."

He stopped, and with old-time gallantry kissed Grandma's hand; then turned to Charmian and kissed her cheek.

"There are compensations for being over seventy," sighed John Carter, and they all laughed.

"Good-night," said the old doctor again as he reached the door. "Sweet dreams to both of you."

Afterwards they remembered that he had stood for an appreciable moment looking back into the room, as if to impress the scene upon his memory. And that night, his day's work done and his house in order, the old man crossed the River, so gently, so peacefully, that he did not even know he had embarked.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Grandma sat at the window, looking out at a strangely deserted Main Street—waiting.

All Wickfield, she thought, must be at the church, paying the last tribute of respect and love to its old physician. The bank was closed; and the schools, also. Charmian had begged to stay at home so that her grandmother need not be alone at this sad time; and Lizzie Baker had done likewise, the tears straggling unnoticed down her cheeks as she implored: "Please let me. You mustn't stay here by yourself."

Salina Knowles had said: "I'll stay with you, Grandma. The doctor wouldn't want you to be alone."

But Grandma, refusing all these kindly offers, had replied gently: "I'd rather be alone, if you don't mind. It's what I want."



"Do Not Hesitate to Try It"

"Your Vegetable Compound is a good medicine. Anyone who is in poor health should not hesitate to try it. When I was taking the Vegetable Compound I tried the sample Liver Pills I found in the package. I have taken them every night since and I can feel myself improving. I am so thankful for the good they do me that I have told several women about it."—Mrs. G. W. Posliff, 263 Huron St., Stratford, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A.
and Cobeurg, Ontario, Canada

Doubtfully, sorrowfully, they had turned away, to be reassured by the young doctor, who, even more than Charmian, understood the old lady's mood.

"Don't you see," he explained at sight of their troubled faces, "it'll be easier for her with no one by? She's not even as sad about it as we are. She knows that her old friend is not dead—he is 'just away.' Leave her alone."

So Grandma sat at the window, waiting. . . .

"It's the sort of day that Edward always loved," she mused. "Spring's in the air, and summer's on the way. And he went just as he hoped he'd go. I remember he said only the other day, 'And may there be no sadness of farewell, when I embark.' He got what he deserved, a peaceful ending to a useful life. . . . What more could a body ask? . . . He's with his Kate, whom he loved and mourned for fifty years. . . . Maybe he's seen Father already, and told him how I sit by the window all day long watching the passing . . . and about Charmian, and the neighbors. . . ."

For a moment she closed her eyes. Then the song of a bird in the elm tree broke the stillness, and she said softly: "The services must be 'most over now. . . . He told Mr. Merry once to make 'em short—for him. Just the Lord's prayer (he wanted every one to join in it, he said), and for Mr. Merry to read 'Crossing the Bar' . . . not much more. . . . It must be over now. . . . Yes—they're coming. . . ."

In Memory Of Canadian Poet

Memorial Erected To Bliss Carman In Fredericton, N.B.

The house in Fredericton, N.B., where Bliss Carman, noted Canadian poet, was born, has been memorialized. A bronze tablet on the front of the house was recently unveiled. The inscription on the tablet reads:

"In this house Bliss Carman, Canadian bard and internationally loved poet, 1861-1929. This tablet is erected by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire in New Brunswick. Earth of my mother earth, spirit to Thee."

This is the first memorial erected to Bliss Carman, who died in Connecticut, June 8, 1929, and whose remains were brought to his native home by the Government of New Brunswick and buried at Forest Hill Cemetery, Fredericton, where a suitable monument will mark his grave. It is proposed to erect a statue of this famous son of New Brunswick in the capital of his native province and the city where he spent his boyhood days.

Sores Flee Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

Mysterious Fossil Bones

Many Queer Catches Made By North Sea Fishermen

The barnacled tusk of a mammoth found in the nest of a Grimsby trawler, is but the latest of many queer catches made by North Sea fishermen. Not a few of the fishermen's gardens along the Norfolk coast are ornamented with fossil bones of the cave bear, elk, bison, rhinoceros, and mammoth, brought up at various times by the trawls, chiefly in certain regions about fifteen miles off Grimsby, sometimes called "the graveyards" or "the silver pits." Geologists suggest that the remains come from what was in prehistoric times the valley of the Rhine.

Work For Unemployed

Preliminary survey of the northern part of Saskatchewan, in connection with the provincial government scheme toward solution of unemployment, has been completed, said Hon. J. A. Merkely, Minister of Labor and Industries. The proposed camp scheme can now be inaugurated, he said, in co-operation with officials of the Prince Albert National Park. It has been decided 50 men may now be employed there cutting away dead and burned wood.

Plant life can only exist to a depth of 600 feet below sea level. Animal life can exist four miles down.

Have Minard's Liniment on your shelf.

PLEASURE

The tingling taste of fresh mint leaves is a real treat for your sweet tooth.

WRIGLEY'S

Affords people everywhere great comfort and long-lasting enjoyment. Nothing else gives so much benefit at so small a cost.

It is a wonderful help in work and play—keeps you cool, calm and contented.



ADD A ZEST
AFTER EVERY MEAL

Little Helps For This Week

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."—1 Corinthians xv. 58.

Though scoffers ask where is your gain, And mocking say your work is vain, Such scoffers die and are forgot, Work done for God, it dieth not.

Press on! press on! nor doubt nor fear, From age to age this voice shall cheer:

What e'er may die and be forgot, Work done for God, it dieth not.

—Thomas Knox.

When men do anything for God, the very least thing, they never know where it will end, nor what amount of work it will do for Him. Love's secret therefore is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are very little ones.

—Frederick William Faber.

Heal your horse while it works. Apply Douglas' Egyptian Liniment to sore necks and galls. A sure, speedy treatment.

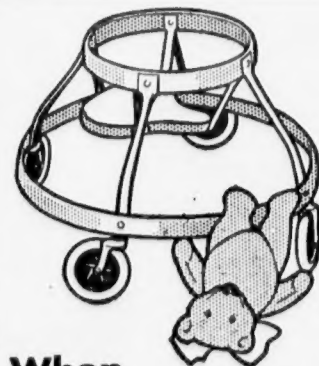
The British Empire

The British Empire occupies about one-quarter of the habitable surface of the earth and its population exceeds one-quarter of the estimated number of the human race.

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago and Neuralgia.

New Buildings For Saskatoon

During June, contracts were awarded for the construction of a Technical School and Deaf and Dumb Institute, at Saskatoon, each of them when equipped to cost in the neighborhood of \$500,000.



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Athletic People

are subject to strains and ligament displacements. Rub in a little Minard's for prompt relief.



W. N. U. 1849